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THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW. JAMES B. LAUX.

stood upon the bank of Time and looked Along the mighty stream that rose and With all its burdens of Life's joys and sor

Borne swiftly onward on its rushing waves I'd the great ocean of Eternity. saw before me pass like spectar ships

The sculptured forms of years that now are And with the questioning awe beheld the Of men upon the unresisting stone

Grav'n by the hands of angels, who with Sang when some act of mercy they re corded-

Or at some noble thought that made man-More like themselves. They deeply sighed and went When, with relentlefs steel, the sinful acts, The unchristlike passions of a warring

They chiseled into immortality-An immortality of crimson shame.

Who first bade Life-the all pervadin

hands; effect Let tears repentant wear away the stone

slept That bears such witness against me and thy prayer;

> world Let the New Year o'erheap with golden deeds

The dark transgressions of the years now

Conningham Chips.

-King Frost put in an appearance on Friday night (January 4) with a requisition that brought us all down to bed-rock, to the tune of 28 dethe hands of dealers, wrapped under the sold bed-rock, to the tune of 28 densine of Parker's Girger Toxic contain grees below zero. The immediate effects of his call are plainly visible in the frozen ears, feet, hands and noses, and the proverbial "rheumatiz," with which several of our good citizens are afflicted; and references to Florida, Texas and other warmer regions are often heard while Dakota admirers are hard to find.

-The fine sleighing we have is more potent with the young people than all the restraints of King Frost, as the merry sleigh bells denote, as they jingle out their cheerful music

-J. Gould is storing his mammoth ice-house with the shining crystals, and is preparing to dispute the reign of heat waen the thermometer registers 115 degrees in the shade. -R. McAllister made a flying trip to Kansas City last week.

-The little son of Mr. Hoxie, a nine-year-old lad, who was shot in the back about two weeks ago, is improving, and the chances are that he will recover. If he does it will be almost a miracle. -The protracted meeting spoken

of in my letter last week was misprinted. It should have read L. M. Linn, and was to begin on the 10th instead of the 20th of January.

-T. E. Graves has sold his printng interests, including his paper, to Charles Leftwich, who will take charge of the office in a few days. -Mr. Grayes is fitting up his building for a hotel, and will have a very nice suite of rooms for the accommodation of his guests.

-Our merchants are all very busy this week invoicing their stock and selling out, preparatory to opening up an extensive stock for the new

-- Our intended remarks on the new industries required in Cunningnam will be deferred a week or two on account of other matters demandng our time and attention.

-Cunningham is now considering he advisability of constructing a system of water-works as a protecion against fire.

Chraneville Doings. -News items scarce this week.

-Plenty of bad weather. -Winter has come with her ic etters and hoary head. -The health in this community is olerably good.

He has been absent for two years.

To the wife of Anelam Coleman, on January 3, a nine-pound girl. -I noticed in a recent issue of the ported.

Courier a correspondent letting off a great deal of gas about hogs running at large. I wonder if he is not the lad that turned hisold sow out in the children. bottom? Self experience is the best

us, for George Washington bought our freedom, and we all intend to vote for it. We don't want any such laws. As far as his cow is concerned, she would not get up if she was doing such a rushing business. They to lie down. If ignorance is bliss, he | will sell you anything from a hair pin would be happy, for no smart man to a fat hog.

wants to give the rich man the advantage of a poor class of people full blast. that is in the county, and especially renters, who are not able to prepare East for machinery to put in their or let them starve.

> CHRANEVILLE SIFTINGS. Bynumville Brevites.

-Weather very cold. -There is plenty of snow.

-There is now considerable sickness in this locality, mostly a mild form of pneumonia. -Walker & Smith were in this

vicinity last week buying hogs. The price paid was 41 cents per pound. -Several couples around here celebrated Christmas by trying the marriage lottery. Among the number were Charles Sisson and Miss Julia Corey, 'Squire Ramsey officiating; Richard Daniels and Miss Sarah Miller.

-Since the heavy snow fall the order of the day is rabbit and quail hunting The biggest haul of rabbits in a single day by one person was made by Otto Bartells, he having captured and killed fifteen in a single hunt. -Our village blacksmith is having

a superabundance of horsesboeing, and if the business continues much longer he thinks of training his young wife as an assistant. -The common cry is now: What

a fine logging snow? But as yet not one has ventured to chill his toes in the experiment. -Should this weather continue

rough the summer there will be we were to have a new saw mill in small need of either wagon or bridge this vicinity. The proprietors, Dunn across the river to Salisbury. -One would think after reading and will set it up soon at the Charithe Courier that "B. J.," your very ton bridge, on this side of the river, affable correspont from Bynumville, was in a fit of blue devils by the unusual harsh and blatant pronuncimento that was nurled at your humble correspondent, "A Person." I would kindly ask that "B. J." would just read my copy in the 21st ult. of this month, and notwithstanding the the Courier, and he will plainly see inclemency of the weather there was

and I repeated it. Please, Mr. "B. J.," if I am an animal I know my letters a little. I didn't say that the law should be changed-but the time. In my remarks upon the subject then at issue I gave a reason or two why our roads were no better, and sug- was colder in December, 1874. gested a remedy, and I now say if "B. J." was as well versed in road matters as he is replete withepithets ignorant, indolent overseers and would say in conclusion that until able improvements made on her resi-"B. J." and myself run for road dence. overseer in the spme district, and at

that office I remain A PERSON.

-Weather cold. -Roads in good condition for sleighing. -Miss Emma Johnson is on

-Miss Effie Medley is visiting the family of Wm, Johnson. -Zack Lamkin and James Moore have taken charge of the grange store

at this place for the present year. -J. L. Steele, wife and Miss Ella Pond, of Trenton, and J. B. Huffman and wife, of Chillicothe, Mo., spent several days visiting friends

and relatives in this vicinity. -The question now is: Why is it that the young man that made the collection to buy Mr. Forrest that

hat didn't buy it? -W. H. Patterson shipped a carload of hogs on the 7th inst.

-Married, at the residence of the bride's mother, January 3, Mr. J. E. Ford and Miss Minnie Cravens, Elder John McCune officiating. Shortly after the ceremony the bride and groom, accompanied by Laban Atterberry and Miss Mattie Ford. started for Burton to visit a sister of the groom. It is supposed that the -Dr. Homan left last week for next time that Jim gets married, and Carroll county, where he will look his intended has not attained the age out a location to settle. If he meets of eighteen, he will get the written with success he will move there in consent of her mother before he has to make the second trip to Keytes--Walter Bell has returned home. ville such a cold day as Wednesday was before he is able to get his -Born, to the wife of Wallace license.

-This town is on the boom. -A few cases of sickness are re-

-Burt Thomas, who has been sick, is, we are glad to learn, improving. -Lewis Krager has two very sick

-The cash system has taken effect of teaching. I see he is in favor of here since the 1st, and W. P. Davis of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start other canvassers on fast-setting books. Extra high commissions. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards), fully all experience, qualifications, etc. A large par cent offered such Address tions, etc. A large par cent offered such Address the same and the old "Squire don't propose to tie our hands or has heard his horn toot, but would give such people the advantage of like to look at the items.

-Say, boys, let us get one of them 'er credit checks.

-We are glad to see Bynymville's mer hant princes, B. Owens & Son,

-W. A. Howells hoop shop is in -Fitzgerald & Owens have sent

pasture for their stock. They would mill, and expect to have it in runhe compelled to sell them for a trifle ning order and ready for business in two or three weeks. -When "Blue Jeans" hit that

mutton head he must have knocked "A Person" clear out, for when he got up in his blind rage he spied the postmaster, thought he was the man what done it, and bucked him like everrthing. I would advise "A Person' not to be too hasty, and get the right pig by the ear the next time. -We have some weather in this locality, the thermometer standing

laborial storms. -I tell you A. P. I. I. ain't no road boss. I am't!

-We can boast of more correspondents than any town in the State, but we are sorry that Sug Muccy, Iserfield and A Person can not find more congenial employment than have doctors plowing corn and postmasters berating road overseers. But I guess after this they will be more gentle. JOHNIE BEE.

Chariton Divide.

-I wish to correct an error of mine in my last letter. In noticing one of your correspondent's views in regard to the stock law, we should have had Chraneville instead of Pee Dee, though our views on the matter remain unchanged, however.

-We noted the fact last week that & Bishop, have their mill on hand, at the old Dawkins mill site. We predict that they will do well, as there is a great demand in this vicinity for native lumber.

-Dr. McEwen preached at the Bell school house the first Sunday in that I quoted his own words in my a good many in attendance. The premises. He said in this township, doctor never fails to interest an au-

-We learn that Rev. Charles Crews is sick-confined to his bed. -We have experienced during the past week some as cold weather as we ever have. Some claim that it don there is a mache known to be

-We have the boss snow for sleigh riding, and our boys and girls France who live in pauperism and seem disposed to utilize the opportu- menacity. and denunciations, he would have nity, and it is astonishing the amount given an idea of intelligence to the of fun one good snow can produce, and the out-crop of improvised snow roadworkers, and by so doing he rigs is only excelled by the variety. would stop the bleating. And I -Mrs. Davis is having some valu-

-Mrs. P. W. Blakley and family, the same time, in short, rivals for from near Mendon, are visiting her parents and friends in this neigh-

-Mrs. W. W. Jones has been

quite ill for several weeks. -Those parties that left this section several weeks ago to work with their teams on the new railroad, have returned home, the cold weather being the cause.

-The literary and debating society, which meets at the Oldham school house, met last Friday night. They sawing yards. meet regularly on Friday evenings, every two weeks. We wonder if the young editor of the society pa- than the state of Nevada. per at the point above named succeeded by his gentle, but persuasive, eloquence to arouse his fair associate (by appointment) to a realization of the responsibility resting on them to make their first issue just ers in New York number 1,800 memwhat it should be? Their idea is bers. good. May they be successful in their efforts to establish a literary home journal of rare worth. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

-Mrs. Sarah Bennett is in poor health, having been quite sick for Tenn., last week, than there was in some time. She is now at the home St. Louis. of her son, Murray Bennett.

-We understand that B. G. Wilfive years to Jack Martin, of Keytes- no prisoners. Shoemaker and Alex. Kincaid bought dug up in Georgia, with a deep cleft -You should have said C. W.

having the same for sale at \$800. -We learn that John and William Coleman, who have been in Kansas for several weeks, had their house ovster stew to every one who buys a under way, and a Kansas wind blew dollar's worth of goods. it down. Yet some say the wind

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eight twin grandchildren. There three cents' worth of gold

in every ton of sea water. Fourteen negroes occupy seats in

the Mississippi legislature. In Sweden there is a doctor assigned to every 32 miles of railway. The giant of a Chicago museum says he grew 18 mchea in 22 weeks.

favorite bar-room drinks in Omaha. The state of Pueblo, Mexico, has 32 degrees below zero last Saturday. been invaded by great clouds of I think we are having some of those

Beaf-tea is said to be one of the

Large, sweet onions have been recommended for gout and rheumatism. One hour today is worth two to-

Do that first, always, which needs The first and worst of all faults is to cheat one's self.

quent contemplation. Investigate affsirs closely, and engage in them cautiously.

A man's wisdom is his best friend.

folly his worst enemy.

Truth becomes effective by fre-

Luck is first lieutenant in the company of Captain Success. He that doeth nothing bath little time for anything else.

Eccentricity is often used as a It is our own vanity that makes the vanity of others intolerable to us.

Vermont has twenty female school superintendents. Morristown, Tenn., has a woman barber who does a thriving business.

where by frost. Princeton, Mass., has hauled in about 10,000,000 pounds of codfish

The peach crop is damaged every-

have recently delivered his sermon In the Zoological Garden in Lon-

119 years old.

An Indiana clergyman is said to

There are 27,000 blind persons in A successful farmer in Kentucky

has been blind since he was eight years old. The piano is the most moral of instruments, being grand, upright

Statistics show that in India wild beasts destroy about 4,000 human

lives annually. London Bible societies have given away 4,889,000 copies of the Scripture last year.

for \$10 a side was a recent novelty in Austin, Texas. Boston, Providence, Hartford and New Haven have started tramp wood

A prize-fight between two women

Buffaloo boasts that one of its wards contains a larger population In Harrisburg, Pa., recently, 3 young man was arrested for spitting

tobacco-juice on the floor of a church The women's branches of shoemak-

The menu cards at a recent New

York swell dinner were made of silver, and cost \$21 each. There was more snow at Memphis.

The last raid on North Carolina moonshiners vielded three distillerlett has leased his farm for a term of ies, and 6,500 gallons of beer, but A petrified Indian was recently

e h sw 54-18 for \$800, instead of in his skull, and a stone batchet be-A Chicago fancy goods store has adopted the practice of giving a free

> Several large iron works started work on full time last week, at Easton, Ps., after several weeks of idle-

The iron men have agreed on no time. All baleful infections are policy regarding the tariff. They promptly removed by this unequaled are waiting to see what congress will

worth of grain to market, while the Anderson were frozen to death while same value of butter can be taken in hunting in the Chicasaw nation last

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